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air *The Paris Review*, 1983 **Hybrids of Plants and of Ghosts** Jorie Graham, 2011-11-14 How I would like to catch the world at pure idea writes Jorie Graham for whom a bird may be an alphabet and flight an arc Whatever the occasion and her work offers a rich profusion of them the poems reach to where possession is not within us where new names are needed and meaning enlarged Hence what she sees reminds her of what is missing and what she knows suggests what she cannot From any event she arcs bravely into the farthest reaches of mind Fast readers will have trouble but so what To the good reader afraid of complexity I would offer the clear trust that must bond us to such signal poems as simply to cite three appearing in a row Mother s Sewing Box For My Father Looking for My Uncle and The Chicory Comes Out Late August in Umbria Finally the poet s words again you get just what you want and just before that Just as from time to time we need to seize again the whole language in search of better desires Marvin Bell **The Late Wisconsin Spring** John Koethe, 2014-07-14 Koethe s new collection is that rarity a book of poems with a genuine philosophical dimension and an elegant but conversational poise The New York Times Book Review Solemn and playful John Koethe s poems lock themselves gradually but firmly into one s memory His new collection offers in his own words happiness for myself and strangers John Ashbery Originally published in 1984 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Before Recollection** Ann Lauterbach, 2020-10-06 From Before Recollection TRANSCENDENTAL POSTCARD Ann Lauterbach The outlook such that time is told on waking Without aid of cock or clock s crow In fact all the birds are elsewhere Poised on glossy page or in some fall Migration Sun up over mountain is precision Then mist travels exhaling day All else all change is air Dew relenting on the blades And mirror rhymes Where water bears resemblance A strut of hues to pale even Revlon s alchemy and In the center of its glaze a cauldron of sky cast blue **Aurora Americana** Myronn Hardy, 2023-10-10 From an award winning poet an exciting new collection that explores exile and return from North Africa to North America In Aurora Americana Myronn Hardy an American poet who moved back to the United States after living for years in Morocco reflects on exile and return as he describes the experience of leaving North Africa and rediscovering a North America both recognizable and unrecognizable What does it mean to feel exiled both away from and at home What does it mean to miss something In forms such as the sonnet ghazal and triolet Aurora Americana takes up the distant and recent past of the United States from Thomas Jefferson to the deadly Unite the Right march in Charlottesville Virginia But the book also meditates on smaller momentary encounters across racial and national barriers from evocations of Francophone Africa to a screening of Black Panther in Portugal for a mostly white audience Allusions to Fannie Lou Hamer Frantz Fanon Prince John Coltrane Alessandro de Medici Ahmed Zaki

Modesto Brocos y Gomez Nasser Zefzafi and others anchor the collection With poems set at or near dawn *Aurora Americana* explores an ominous yet hopeful new morning in America one in which potential cataclysm exists alongside possibility and change

A Glossary of Chickens Gary J. Whitehead, 2013-03-11 An inventive and observant collection of lyric poems from the Princeton Series of Contemporary Poets With skillful rhetoric and tempered lyricism the poems in *A Glossary of Chickens* explore in part the struggle to understand the world through the symbolism of words Like the hens of the title poem Gary J Whitehead's lyrics root around in the earth searching for sustenance cluck rather than crow and possess a humble majesty Confronting subjects such as moral depravity nature's indifference aging illness death the tenacity of spirit and the possibility of joy the poems in this collection are accessible and controlled musical and meditative imagistic and richly figurative They are informed by history literature and a deep interest in the natural world touching on a wide range of subjects from the Civil War and whale ships to animals and insects Two poems present biblical narratives the story of Lot's wife and an imagining of Noah in his old age Other poems nod to favorite authors one poem is in the voice of the character Babo from Herman Melville's *Benito Cereno* while another is a kind of prequel to Emily Dickinson's *She rose to His Requirement* As inventive as they are observant these memorable lyrics strive for revelation and provide their own revelations

First Nights Niall Campbell, 2016-11-08 The North American debut of an exciting new voice in British poetry The Scottish poet Niall Campbell's first book *Moontide* won the Edwin Morgan Poetry Prize the largest such prize in the United Kingdom was named the Saltire Scottish First Book of the Year and was shortlisted for both the Fenton Aldeburgh and Forward prizes for best first collection *First Nights* which includes all the poems in *Moontide* and sixteen new ones marks the North American debut of an exciting new voice in British poetry *First Nights* offers vivid descriptions of the natural world and the joy found in moments of quiet alongside intimate depictions of new parenthood Campbell grew up on the remote sparsely populated islands of South Uist and Eriskay in Scotland's Outer Hebrides and *First Nights* is filled with images of the islands' seascapes myths wildlife and long dark winters But the poems widen beyond their immediate locations to include thoughts on sculpture and mythology Zola and Dostoevsky and life in English cities and French villages In the poems on early fatherhood the geography shifts from coastal stretches to bare dimly lit rooms Stripped back honest and immediate these poems capture moments of vulnerability when the only answer is to love Combining skilled storytelling precise language an allegiance to meter and form and a quiet musicality these poems resonate with silence and song mystery and wonder exploring ideas of companionship and withdrawal love and the stillness of solitude The result is a collection that promises to be a classic

Earthly Delights Troy Jollimore, 2021-09-14 From the winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award a new collection of philosophical elegiac and wry meditations on film painting music and poetry itself *Earthly Delights* begins with an invocation to the muse and ends with the departure of Odysseus from Ithaca In between Troy Jollimore's distinguished new collection ranges widely with cinematic and adventurous poems that often concern artistic creation and its

place in the world A great many center on films from Andrei Tarkovsky's Nostalgia to Paul Thomas Anderson's Boogie Nights The title poem reflects on Hieronymus Bosch's The Garden of Earthly Delights while another is an elegy for Gord Downie the lead singer and lyricist for the cult rock band The Tragically Hip Other poems address various forms of political insanity from the Kennedy assassination to today's active shooter drills and philosophical ideas from Ralph Waldo Emerson's musings on beauty to John D Rockefeller's thoughts on the relation between roses and capitalist ethics The book's longest poem American Beauty returns repeatedly to the film of that name but ultimately becomes a meditation on the Western history of making and looking and like many of the book's poems an elegy for lost things

The River Twice Kathleen Graber, 2019-09-10 An impressive new collection from a poet whose previous book was a finalist for both the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award Taking its title from Heraclitus's most famous fragment The River Twice is an elegiac meditation on impermanence and change The world presented in these poems is a fluid one in which so much including space and time the subterranean realm of dreams and language itself seems protean as the speaker's previously familiar understanding of the self and the larger systems around it gives way Kathleen Graber's poems wander widely from the epistolary to the essayistic shuffling the remarkable and unremarkable flotsam of contemporary life One thought one memory one bit of news flows into the next Yet in a century devoted to exponentially increasing speed The River Twice unfolds at the slow pace of a river bend While the warm light of ideas and things flashes upon the surface that which endures remains elusive something glimpsed only for an instant before it is gone

Before Our Eyes Eleanor Wilner, 2019-09-17 A major new collection from the winner of the 2019 Frost Medal for distinguished lifetime achievement in poetry Before Our Eyes gathers more than thirty new poems by Eleanor Wilner along with representative selections from her seven previous books to present a major overview of her distinguished body of work A poet who engages with history in lyrical language Wilner creates worlds that reflect on and illuminate the actual one drawing on the power of communal myth and memory to transform them into agents of change In these poems well known figures step out of old texts to alter their stories and new figures arise out of the local air a girl with a fury of bees in her hair homesick statues that step down from their pedestals a bat cave whose altar bears a judgment on our worship of war and a frog whose spring wakening invites our own In the process ancient myths are naturalized while nature is newly mythologized in the service of life Before Our Eyes features widely anthologized works such as Sarah's Choice and Reading the Bible Backwards In the new poems Wilner records the bewildering public shocks of the current moment when civic life is under threat when language itself is attacked and when poetry's lens of collective imagination becomes a way to resist falsity to seek meaning and to really see what is before our eyes

Hosts and Guests Nate Klug, 2020-09-15 This collection is one of two manuscripts recently selected by Susan Stewart for the Princeton Series of Contemporary Poets which is dedicated to publishing the best work of today's emerging and established poets We publish one to two titles per year at the sole discretion of the series editor The series began in 1975

with the publication of *Sadness and Happiness Poems* by Robert Pinsky and has published landmark collections by such poets as Ann Lauterbach and Jorie Graham. *Hosts and Guests* is Nate Klug's second full length book of poems and the first with Princeton Taking the double meaning of *hospes* as both guest and host as its central theme this volume focuses on questions of different perspectives. The title poem for instance depicts a set of parents visiting a newlywed couple and explores how the guest host relation shapes and transforms their perspectives of one another. The volume also explores other guest host connections such as recognition and misrecognition greeting and farewell. Klug's poems reflect on what it means to view the domestic and familiar through the lens of strangeness and estrangement.

cProvided by publisher *The New World* Anthony Carelli, 2021-09-14 From an uncommonly fluent and rewarding poet *The Observer* a collection of miniature epics that asks can grace be found amid disarray. *The New World* Anthony Carelli's new collection of poems is an American travelogue that unfolds in a series of darkly comic episodes with allusions to Dante as a thread throughout. In these epics in miniature we meet a pilgrim poet as he awaits the arrival of his child a would be Columbus on the shores of a land disenstoriied by explorers present and past. It's a land and a people largely lost in mindscapes and mythscapes haunted by sketchy aspirational visions misbegotten misremembering and emptiness. Nonetheless the poet steps out to the shore to sing for the child and reader to do what Columbus never did land gently. And listen and listen and listen and stay. Constantly unsettling the rhetoric of inherited forms the poet shaping these poems is always bound to the pilgrim who cannot pretend to dissolve our purgatories but can only invite us as a latter day Virgil would deeper into the uncanny encounters that encircle us. From an Arizona nursing home and a grandmother's memory of a stolen golden Schwinn in the occupied Philippines to a tale of road tripping west through Pennsylvania as sunrise transpires in the wrong sky *The New World* opens strange spaces for us to re see lament and re sing the stories we tell.

Scaffolding Eléna Rivera, 2016-10-03 A remarkable sequence of sonnets that reflect contemporary daily life in New York City. *Scaffolding* is a sequence of eighty two sonnets written over the course of a year dated and arranged in roughly chronological order and vividly reflecting life in New York City. In this her third book of poetry Eléna Rivera uses the English sonnet as a scaffold to explore daily events observations conversations thoughts words and memories and to reflect on the work of earlier poets and the relationship between life and literature. Guided by formal and syllabic constraints the poems become in part an exploration of how form affects content and how other poets have approached the sonnet. The poems which are very attentive to rhythm and sound are often in conversation with historical philosophical artistic and literary sources. But at the same time they engage directly with the present moment. Like the construction scaffolding that year after year goes up around buildings all over New York these poems build on one another and change the way we see what was there before.

Syllabus of Errors Troy Jollimore, 2015-09-29 A new collection of poetry from the winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award we are fixed to perpetrate the species I meant perpetuate as if our duty were coupled with our terror. As if beauty itself were but a syllabus of errors. Troy Jollimore's first

collection of poems won the National Book Critics Circle Award was hailed by the New York Times as a snappy entertaining book and led the San Francisco Chronicle to call him a new and exciting voice in American poetry And his critically acclaimed second collection expanded his reputation for poems that often take a playful approach to philosophical issues While the poems in Syllabus of Errors share recognizable concerns with those of Jollimore s first two books readers will also find a voice that has grown more urgent more vulnerable and more sensitive to both the inevitability of tragedy and the possibility of renewal Poems such as Ache and Echo The Black Capped Chickadees of Martha s Vineyard and When You Lift the Avocado to Your Mouth explore loss regret and the nature of beauty while the culminating long poem Vertigo is an elegy for a lost friend as well as a fantasia on death repetition and transcendence not to mention the poet s favorite Hitchcock film Ingeniously organized into sections that act as reflections on six quotations about birdsong these poems are themselves an answer to the question the poet asks in On Birdsong What would we say to the cardinal or jay given wings that could mimic their velocities

The Two Yvonnés Jessica Greenbaum, 2012-09-30 This is the second collection from a Brooklyn poet whose work many readers will know from the New Yorker Jessica Greenbaum s narrative poems in which objects and metaphor share highest honors attempt revelation through close observation of the everyday Written in plain American that cats and dogs can read as Marianne Moore phrased it these contemporary lyrics bring forward the challenges of Wisawa Szymborska the reportage of Yehuda Amichai and the formal forays of Marilyn Hacker The book asks at heart how does life present itself to us and how do we create value from our delights and losses Riding on Kenneth Koch s instruction to find one true feeling and hang on The Two Yvonnés overtakes the present with candor meditation and the classic aspiration to shape lyric into a lasting force Moving from 1960s Long Island to 1980s Houston to today s Brooklyn the poems range in subject from the pages of the Talmud to a squirrel trapped in a kitchen One tells the story of young lovers warmed by the rays Their pelvic bones sent over the horizon of their belts while another describes the Bronx Zoo in winter where the giraffes pad about like nurses walking quietly outside a sick room Another poem defines the speaker via a packing slip of her parts brown eyes brown hair from hirsute tribes in Poland and Russia The title poem in which the speaker and friends stumble through a series of flawed memories about each other unearths the human vulnerabilities that shape so much of the collection From The Two Yvonnés WHEN MY DAUGHTER GOT SICK Her cries impersonated all the world The fountain s bubbling speech was just a trick But still I turned and looked as she implored Or leaned toward muffled noises through the bricks Just radio whose waves might be her wavering whose pitch might be her quavering I turned toward where the sirens might be Save Me Help me Mommy Mommy everything She too had said since sloughing off the world She took to bed and now her voice stays fused To air like outlines of a bygone girl The streets the lake the room just places bruised Without her form the way your sheets still hold Rough echoes of the risen sleeper cold

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